Marie Gogs Contains a deller

On the shores of Tallenwan Bay, near its head, the Russians had established a series of positions with searchlights, which played mightly upon the angle of the Japanese posi-

RUSSIANS LEFT PATAL GAP. Further reconnaissances showed a line of defence west of Liuchiatien, extending northward from Yenchiatien to the week coast of the peninsula. These positions were not defended except by the force

posted at Kinchau. This gap was the fatal defect in the Russian position. As soon as the Japanese perceived it, they extended their right northward and eastward, enveloping Kinchair and the extreme Russian right. The Japanese also extended their left to the shores of Tallenwan Bay, and their centre moved forward

KINCHAU TAKEN APTER 24 HOURS.

The attack on Kinchau began at 5:30 ecock Wednesday morning. The Russian batteries on Nanshan Hill opened the artillery duel, which lasted three hours. The Russian gunners searched the Japanese lines with their fire, but did not inflict much

The battle was resumed the following day, three Japanese gunboats joining in the attack from Kinchau Bay. A Russian gunboat in Talienwan Bay steamed close in shore and shelled the Japanese for four

The details received of the engagement from this point on are fragmentary. The Japanese infantry entered Kinchau early yesterday morning, the Russians retiring southward.

BLOODY BATTLE ON NANBHAN HILL.

The Japanese attack on the Russian position on Nanshan Hill seems to have been the bloodiest incident of the whole series of engagements. The positions were almost impregnable. The fighting continued throughout Wednesday and raged among the hills all night. The Japanese artillery and gunboats centred their fire on the Russian batteries and silenced many guns.

The Japanese infantry made many rushes, but were repeatedly checked by deadly rifle and cannon fire from the Russian trenches. After many repulses they finally reformed and stormed the crest of the hill at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The Russians held their ground with obstinate valor, but were compelled at last slowly to give way and retired toward Nankueling. The Japanese did not gain full possession of the ridge until 7 o'clock in the evening.

It is thought that the Russians may rally at Nankueling unless they have been too badly shaken by their defeats at Kinchau and Nanahan Hill.

ESTIMATES OF LOSSES PUT HIGH.

LONDON, May 28 .- The only accounts of the Japanese victory on the Kinchau isthmus come from Tokio. There is no official reference to the fighting from the Russian side, but various rumors are circulated in Petersburg. The Novoe Vremys states that the Japanese suffered terribly from the cross fire of the Russian batteries. losing 15,000 killed or wounded. It adds that the Russian losses did not exceed 2,000 It is also reporte that the Japanese asked for an armistice in order that they might

bury their dead. Another report states that the Japanese lost 12,000 killed. There which, however, reports from Tokio recognine must have been heavy. The capture of the walled town of Kinchet

itself does not seem to have been very costly. and the position is of little value. It was the capture of the heights beyond, especially Nanshan Hill, which involved desperate sacrifices, and which constitutes the value of the victory. Exactly what value can be attributed to the success, it is impossible as yet to judge.

RUBBIANS POUGHT STUBBORNLY. The nature of the Russian defeat i

equally impossible to state with any confidence. The reports received thus far do not indicate that they were routed. All show that the Russians hung on with their traditional stubborn bravery. It is pointed out here that the absence of

any official mention of the Japanese capturing artillery may indicate that the retreat was orderly, as only the abandonment of their guns would show that the defenders were demoralized. One correspondent alone refers vaguely to this; the Tokio representative of the Telegraph saying that the Japanese took guns and other material, and also a few prisoners.

DRIVEN OUT AT BAYONET POINT. The same correspondent reports that,

in the final rush on the Russian position on Manshan Hill, the Japanese drove the defenders out at the point of the bayonet. The Russians retreated down the hill toward Port Arthur pursued by the victors. The latter, it is now stated, are within twelve miles of Port Arthur.

The Tokio correspondent of the Morning Post remarks that the Japanese attack was similar to that against the Chinese is 1884, but according to the Tokio correspondent of the Express the stand made by the Russians does not compare favorably

with that made by the Chinese. The skill displayed in the Japanese assault is fully appreciated here. Putting aside the florid-tributes of the amateur pro-Japanese strategists, it is conservatively regarded that it was a considerable feat of arms, involving severer fighting and heavier

losses than in the battle of the Yalu River. Unless the Russia ne are able to rally and reconquer the position, Tallenwan Bay will now be open to the Japanese, affording a convenient base for operations against

Port Arthur. ST, PETERSBURG CHILLED.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 27 .- Despite the official silence, which is doubtless to be explained by the severance of communisations, the news of the Russian defeat a Kinchau is not doubted here. It has thrown cold water on the spirits of those who were recently elated by the destruction of the Japanese battleship Mateuse and other

Lehigh Valley R. R.

THE GREAT DOUBLE TRACK SCENIC HIGHWAY BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BUFFALO.

Through Train Service to Terente, Chicago, St. Louis, Excursion Tickets to World's Fair and Seld Bally. Perry Terminals: West 22d St., Cortlandt St., Des-brosses St., New York, and Annex Perry, Fulson St., Brooklyk. Principal Ticket Offices, 265, 200 and 1254 Breadway, New York,

again uppermost. For the momen the anxiety is being removed by unofficial reports that Gen. Kouropatkin is taking the offensive and is wedging Gen. Kondratovich's command between the Japanese armies.

BLOCKADE OF THE PENINSULA. Admiral Togo Proclaims His Control of the Linetung Coast.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TORIO, May 27 .- Admiral Togo on Thurs day proclaimed the Liaotung coast south of Pulandien on the west and Pitsewo on the east blockaded.

TOOK NANSHAN HILL BY, STORM Japan's Official Reports Tell of the Repuls

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The Japane Legation to-day received official reports from Tokio of the capture of Kinchau. The first despatch follows:

"TOKIO, May 27. "The commander of the army attacking Kinchau reports as follows:

" On May 21 reconnoissance was mad and the enemy's cannonading showed that they had at Nanshan Hill, south of Kinchau. four 15 centimetre shrapnel guns, ten i to 15 centimetre cannon (10.5 centimetre shells proved the range of 8,500 metres). twenty 12 centimetre quick-firing, besides at least ten fort guns. At the foot of the hill there were wire netting and mines.

"On May 22 the attacking force began the operations as had been prearranged. On May 23 reconnoissance was made, which discovered the enemy's right wing on Huashangtow, with about eight heavy guns facing the sea. Fragments of the enemy's shells showed that they had 20 centimetre guns, 15 centimetre short cannon, 101/2 centimetre cannon and 7 centimetre quickfirers. Small bodies of infantry and artillery of the enemy were observed stationed at Kinchau

"On the morning of May 25 our force attacked Kinchau, engaging with the enemy's artillery on Nanshan Hill. At dawn of May 26 we began cannonading which lasted five hours. While three Japanese warships assisted the land forces from Kinchau Bay, the enemy's gunboats attacked out left wing from Talienwan. We took Kinchau at 5:30 A. M. of the same day, and after severe fighting occupied Nanshan Hill and pursued the enemy."

Further details were received this after noon. The second despatch follows:

"Reports from the officer commanding the Japanese forces concerned in the attack on Kinchau say that the enemy had built several covered trenches around the forts on Nanshan Hill and held the place stubhornly under these strong defences. Nevertheless, after a severe attack, the Japanese forces took the enemy's position by storm, driving them toward Nankueling. This

"Admiral Togo telegraphs that a report has been sent to him by the Captain commanding the detached squadron, consisting of four gunboats and a torpedo flotilla. to the effect that the fleet reached Kinchau Bay and cooperated with our army in the attack on Nanshan Hill on May 26, and upon witnessing our army take the forts on the hill the squadron withdrew from the scene

of fire. "The Captain of the gunboat Chokai was killed and nine others were killed and wounded. No injury was inflicted on the vessels of the squadron."

NORTHERN ARMY'S MOVEMENTS.

Russian Report of Activity Among Gen Kureki's Treeps. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

St. Petersburg, May 27.-Under date of May 26 Gen. Kouropatkin reports the results of further Russian reconnoissances in the direction of Fengwangcheng. He says that part of the Japanese vanguard occupies Koumendza Pass, on the Lisoyang main road. Small detachments have taken up their quarters in the villages along the Liaoyang road between Koumendza and Selud-jan, and Tchanza Pass has been fortified A stronger force of Japanese is at Seludjan and Dallandiaputse, where the Haicheng

Small parties of Japanese have been moving since May 16 from Dallandiaputse along the road to Haicheng. These are concentrated in the Tohendahoan district, fourteen kilometres from Daliandiapute It is reported that Sinkha pass has been

recocupied by the Japanese. Gen. Kouropatkin adds that according to information which requires verification, 18,000 Japanese have landed at Takushan with several heavy guns, each drawn by eighteen horses. It is rumored that there are Corean soldiers with the Japanese A movement of Japanese from Takushan to Salitsaiputee is reported from Habalin, near which place fortifications are being constructed.

The remainder of Gen. Kouropatkin's despatch consists of records of trifling skirmishes and a brief statement of the Japanese positions on the Lisotung peninsula prior to the capture of Kinchau, which he does not mention. He also says that s continual landing of troops and stores has been proceeding at Pitsewo and Siakhoouvites. The latter place is occupied by a

LONDON, May 28.—A despatch to the Telegraph from Japanese headquarters, dated May 28, says that the present lull seems to be ewing to preparations for a great battle in the direction of Liaeyang.

Stevier Asks for New Triel. Special Cable Desputch to THE SQU. sporting man who recently sued fiir Junior Duke for slander and jost his case, has ap-plied for a new trial on the ground of dis-covery of fresh evidence and misdirection of the jury.

the jury. Siemens, Electrical Engineer, Dead. Special Cable Despetch to Tun Sur. SLEE, May 27.—Prinderich Stames electrical engineer, is dead.

WHY DAVIDLEVY SHOTHINSELF

HEIRS LAWYER AT THE DOOR DEMANDING AN ACCOUNTING.

His Loan Had Falled, His Great Amuse-ment Enterprise Was Wrecked, and He Was Ruined—Persistent Call for Preceeds of the Estate He Held in Trust.

It came out yesterday that David Levy shot himself in Lawyer J. Alexander Koones's office in the Equitable Building on Wednesday, after his attempt to raise a \$450,000 loan for his Auditorium Amuse ment Company had failed and an attempt to get a \$20,000 loan in a hurry had failed also. At the same time a stranger was a the office door demanding to see Levy to press him for an accounting in an estate o which he was the trustee.

Elizabeth R. Strong died in 1885, leaving house at 114 East Thirty-eighth stree worth \$50,000. There were several heirs. Randolph W. Townsend was made executor of the estate. He was of the firm of Townsend, Dyet & Levy. Townsend died, and Dyet succeeded to the trusteeship. On his death, a few years later, Levy became

executor in turn.

Ten days before Levy's suicide one of the residuary legatees discovered that Levy had sold the property and that the sale had realized \$32,500. A lawyer was employed to ask Levy for an accounting. The latter asked time in which to make the settlement, but each day he was approached by this lawyer demanding a settlement. The lawyer, so Levy's companions no

say, appeared outside of Lawyer Koones' Wednesday afternoon and sen word to Levy by the office boy. Levy, with J. F. Dorthy and H. C. Mason were with Koones, who had been trying to negotiate a loan of \$450,000 for them. 'Oh, yes," said Levy to the boy when h

delivered the message, "tell him I got his note this morning and also his letter of vesterday. Tell him that matter is to be ixed up in a few minutes."

Levy, Dorthy and Mason were the pronoters of the Auditorium Amisement Company. They had partly erected avenue, but strikes in the building trades had left them in need of ready cash They had mortgaged the property for \$300,000. had mortgaged the property for \$300,000.

They needed from \$75,000 to \$100,000 to carry on the work, To wipe out all these obligations and get things going, they had appealed to Lawyer Koones to negotiate a loan of \$450,000 for them. Koorea had expected to secure the loan on Wednesday, but had been unsuccessful.

When he informed the three of this fact they all seemed greatly disappointed. Levy was even more downcast than the rest. Stepping out into the hallway, he had a talk with some one, presumably the strange man.

the strange man.

Then he returned to Koones's office, called Dorthy aside and the two engaged in an animated conversation. Dorthy, who was more in touch with Levy's personal affairs than any one else, presently turned to Koones.

o Koones.

"Mr. Koones," he said, "can you manage to raise \$30,000 for us this afternoon? We must have the money."

His manner startled Koones, who said that he would try to accommodate them.

Koones put on his hat and coat and told the three to remain in his office while he souted around. He was unable to ne-

otiate the loan.
It was then nearly 5 o'clock and busine was over downtown. He telephoned that fact to the three waiting at his office, but promised that he would adjust it the next morning. norning. He got back to his office in time to see the

doctors working over the dying Levy. He turned to the two others and inquired the cause.

"Don't feel grieved," said Dorothy, "you are not the cause of it."

Koones learned that Levy, upon hearing that the \$30,000 loan could not be sucured that day, excused himself, and stepping into an outer office, fired the shot that ended his life.

the death of his two law partners On the death of his two law partners he had been left with a flourishing practice. He conceived the idea of the Auditorium Amusement Company and put all he had into the scheme. He also interested others

in it.

The plan, his friends say, would have gone through had it not been for the building strikes that tied up the work and caused some of the subscribers to the stock to refuse to put up more money to carry out

the work.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—William H.

Magee of 937 North Forty-second street,
one of the heirs of the Strong estate, said
to-night:

"As far as I am concerned the payments in the estate have always been made is atisfactory manner. It was all news me about Levy. I never suspected the ever had any trouble."

KOUROPATKIN'S PLANS.

Condicting Reports About His Operation

Against the Japanese Armice. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

ROME, May 27.—The Segolo prints a despatch from Tokio to the effect that the armies of Gen. Kuroki and Gen. Oku are operating in conjunction with each other on the Fengwangoheng road, making it impossible for Gen. Kouropatkin to attack the two armies separately.

Paris, May 27.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says that Gen. Kouropatkin is commencing a movement with the object of preventing a junction of the Japanese operating in the neighborhood of Fengwangcheng and those to the south of Liaoyang. He will throw into the space between the two armies, to the east of Siuyen, Gen. Kondratovitch' division, numbering 25,000 men.

The position of the First Japanese army. with Gen. Rennankampf and his Cossacks in the rear and Gen. Kondratovitch in its front and flank, will, it is considered, be

extremely perilous.

Paris, May 26.—The Temps' correspondent at Mukden says that he has just returned from a tour of the Lisoyang district. He found perfect calm in the Russian lines. There were no indications of a Japanese attack in the near future. The situation is greatly improving for the Russians. There is no longer any question

of evacuating Mukden.

A despatch to the Pstit Journal from Mukden says that the Russians' positions are on a great mountain rampart, bristling with entrenchments and redoubts. They are absolutely unassailable by a frontal attack. The Japanese outposts are far distant and an attack cannot be made in

CONSCRIPTION FOR BRITAIN. Army Training for All Able Bedled Males Is Proposed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 27.—The report of the commission appointed to consider changes advisable in the militia and volunteer advisable in the militis and volunteer forces has been issued. It recommends that all able bodied males be trained to the use of arms by a period of continuous service with the colors, not necessarily in barracks, under specially educated and highly trained officers. The report suggests a year's training, with a few weeks manouvres in the following year or two years.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.
CARAGAS, May 27.—President Castro has issued a decree reopening the River Orinoco, from its entrance to Ciudad Bolivar, to all foreign ships. The decree is welcomed by foreign exporters.

A GREAT STORY BY

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Hill is the ingredient in the Parker boon

CLEAN SWEEP FOR BRYAN.

Nebraska Will Stand by Him and Reastrn

the Kansas City Platform.

counties, representing 556 of the 1,067 dele-gates to the Democratic State convention,

to be held in Omaha next Wednesday

TO THE ANTI-QUIGGS.

W. Auten Says Things About the Pacties

Fight in the Nineteenth.

In reply to the circular with which the

In reply to the circular with which the anti-Quigg Republicans of the Ninetsenth Assembly district are flooding the district, James W. Auten, a former leader of a downtown district, but who now lives in the Nineteenth, has written to the leaders of the Associated Republican Club, who are conducting the fight against the regular organization, eaving among other things:

I am told that your leaders have said that they do not expect to carry the primaries this fall, but that the result of the fight will be to str up such bitter feeling that no local

to stir up such bitter feeling that no local publican candidate can succeed at the ills, and that the failure of the organization

polls, and that the failure of the organisation to elect its Assemblyman and its member of Congress will so discredit it as to enable you to win in the next primary.

This scheme is so outrageous, it involves such flagrant party treachery that it ought to be exposed to every Republican in the district, and I promise you that I will do my best in that direction.

GOLLINGHORST VS. HASENFLUG.

They May Take the Platform in Debate

Democrats in Brooklyn were interested

personate in Brooklyn were interested yesterday in the announcement of a challenge from Herran H. Gollinghorst to expeptly Dock Commissioner Conrad Hasenfug for a debate on the question of the Democratic leadership in the Nineteenth district. If the challenge is accepted, Arion Hall is to be the scene of the oratorical dual.

duel.

Senator McCarren is planning to have meetings held in all the districts next month ahead of the St. Louis convention, to indore Judge Parker for the Presidential

nomination.

Magistrate John Naumer has been selected to make the fight against former Bridge Commissioner John L. Shea, who recently deserted McCarren, for control in the Seventeenth Assembly district in

SOLID FOR M'CARREN.

The Delegates From Hugh McLaughlin's

Home District Unanimous.

M'CARREN SEES JEROME.

But a Friend's Plight, Not Politics, Took

Him to Centre Street.

Senator P. H. McCarren called on Dis-

trict Attorney Jerome yesterday... It was

trict Attorney Jerome yesterday.. It was immediately rumored that the Senator had called to see if Jerome wouldn't run for Governor on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Jerome explained that Mr. MoCarren called in the matter of James Carroll of 289 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. Carroll was bondsman for Charles E. Forbes, alias Irving W. Humphrey, who, after being he.d for forgery, jumped his I ali of \$5,000 / Carroll says that his man is in South America and he is trying to get him back. Assistant District Attorney Miner, head of the bond department, gave Carroll till June 6 to produce him. Mr. McCarren wanted Mr. Jerome to extend the time, but couldn't persuade him.

American Yachts Abresd.

Special Calif Despeich to THE SUN. SOUTHAMPTON, May 2:.—Mrs. Ogden Goelet's yacht, the Nahma, has arrived from

Goelet's yacht, the Nahma, has arrived from the Mediterranean. The vessel will overhaul and coal here and subsequently go to Havre and there take on board the owner. Thence she will proceed to Kiel for the regatta next mouth.

The Ingomar, Morton F. Plant's yacht, has sailed for Portland. It is doubtful whether she will be a starter in the Heligoland races.

The delegates from the First Assembly

on District Leadership.

LINCOLN. Neb., May 27.-Twenty-nine

APPROVES BREAK WITH ROME.

FRENCH CHAMBER SUPPORTS THE CABINET'S ACTION.

Question of Abelishing the Conc Put Over Until January at the Premier's Request-He Refers to Pope's "Super annuated Claim of Temporal Power

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
PARIS, May 27.—The Chamber of Deputies co-day discussed the recall of the French Ambassador to the Vatican. Foreign Minleter Delcassé confirmed the report that Ambassador Nisard had been recalled and did not simply leave Rome for a holiday on leave.

M. Delcassé said that in recalling the Ambassador the Government had done what the dignity of the country demanded and it was supported by the opinion of other countries.

Prime Minister Combes declared that the recall of the Ambassador signified that the Government could not tolerate Papal interference in its international re-

"We wish to put an end to this superannuated claim of temporal power. If all the staff of the Embassy have not been remaintain the staff to deal with current affairs.

This statement can be interpreted a foreshadowing the abolition of the embassy at the Vatican, which, however, M. Combe pointed out was impossible, owing to the Concordat, the denunciation of which, he said, was a matter with which parliament must deal. He asked that action on this be postponed until January.

The Chamber approved the action of Government by a vote of 427 to 99.

CARDINAL SATOLLI SAILS. Announcement That He Is Coming Here Unofficially. cial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, May 27.-Cardinal Satolli started for the United States this morning. He has no official or secret mission. He will merely make a private visit, with the permission of the Pope, without which no Cardinal living in Rome can leave.

as a new departure, owing to the fact that it is unprecedented that the Cardinal of the Curis should go abroad except in the capacity of Legate. Cardinal Satolli will visit President Roosevelt and the St. Louis

It has been announced here that Cardinal Satolli is coming here to officiate at the wedding of Miss Margaret Maloney of Philadelphia and Carberry Ritchie of Washington. Miss Maloney is the daughter of Martin Maloney, who has done much for the Church.

MOORISH SULTAN PROTESTS. Objects to the Anglo-French Agreement

Regarding His Country. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 27 .- It is reported in the cor-Delcassé, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has received from the Sultan a protest against the Anglo-French agreement in regard to Morocco, which recognizes France's domi-

The action of the Sultan is the result of the pressure of native opinion, which has been excited against foreigners by the Sultan's endeavors to secure the release of Ion Perdicaris, an American, and his step-son, who were kidnapped by the bandit Raisuli.

GOLD STANDARD FOR PANAMA. The Assembly Adopts a Resolution Favoring It.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PANAMA, May 27.—The Assembly to-day further discussed the monetary question and adopted a resolution in favor of the gold standard. This action practically makes the resolution a law. The full de-tails will be arranged to-morrow. Deputies Arosemena and Henriques op-posed the establishment of a gold standard.

NO YELLOW PERIL, SAYS KATSURA Japanese Premier Talks on His Country's Destiny.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
LONDON, May 28.—The Tokio corres pondent of the Standard sends a summary of an interview between a Canadian mis-sionary and Prime Minister Katsura. The latter said he deeply regretted Russia's attempt to prejudice the people of the Western nations with the cry of the yellow

He declared that there would be no peace in the Far East until Russia was placed n bonds that could not be broken. He compared Japan's position with that of ancient Greece against Persia. Japan's adoption of Western civilization inseparably bound up her interests with those of the West. The Prime Minister added:

"Whether it is the destiny of Japan to be the leader in the East remains to be unfolded, but if ever that responsibility is hers the world may be sure that she will not retrace her steps willingly, but will endeavor to persuade the East to do what she has done herself and is trying to do

Count Katsura declared that he did not speak as an individual, but as Prime Minister, and that he expressed the ideas of the Emperor.

ARRESTED BEFORE HIS ACT. Comedian Bush Gave Ball and Went Back

Frank Bush, the comedian, was arrested last night in the Circle Theatre a few minlast night in the Circle Theatre a few minutes before it was time for him to appear
on the stage as a Jewish pedler by Policeman Hynica of the West Fifty-ninth street
court on a warrant issued by his wife,
Cora, charging him with abandonment.
Bush was taken to the West Sixty-eighth
street police station, where he was bailed
out by Samuel Meyers of 200 West Seventieth street. He returned to the theatre
and did his stunt.

The Governor and the Pugilis Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
PLYMOUTH, May 37.—Among the passengers on board the steamship Deutschland, sailing to-day for New York, are Franklin Murphy, Governor of New Jersey, and Young Corbett, the pugilist.

CHASED BY ANGRY CROWD, WITH SHOUTS OF "LYNCH BIM!"

Sisters Were Walking Near 16th Street Just After 6 e'Cleck Whee Man Scized One of Them—Girls Fought Bravely —Man Beaten Before Cope Got Mim.

The Misses Frances and Margaret Vrandly, 18 and 19 years old, respectively, and liv-ing at 806 East Twenty-third street, went a walk in Central Park last night.

Shortly after 6 o'clock they were on th path leading to the Sixth avenue entrance when a negro seated on a bench called out to them. They paid no attention to him but walked on to Fifty-ninth street. Suddenly the negro sprang toward them and, grabbing hold of Margaret, dragged her toward a clump of bushes at the side PENNSYLVANIA M'CLELLAN BOOM

of the path. The two girls acreamed and struck the negro repeatedly with the parasols they were carrying. He was getting somewhat the worst of it and he broke and ran to Fifty-MAHANOY CITY, Pa., May 27 .- A boom fo George B. McClellan has been launched in ninth street, followed by the two your the Southern anthracite region, and Parket and Hearst men are amazed at the strength

it is showing. The boom was started by veterans of the civil war and they are denegro ran west, he soon had a big mob at veloping it with an enthusiasm that is his heels. The crowd surmised the nature of his offence and there were cries of "Lynch Neither the Hearst, the Parker nor the

Gorman boom has met with a great deal of favor in the anthracite region, which is, The fugitive was overtaken near Eighth avenue and it looked as if he might be torn limb from limb, when Policeman John Curry in the main, Democratic. Hearst's lieutenants have been working to secure in-dorsements on the ground that Hearst's ran into the read.

The policeman drove the people back newspapers supported the miners during with his club and was having a hard fight to prevent the negro from being injured when two other policemen ran to his sesistthey have failed to succeed in the purpose, and the boom is now nil, in so far as the hard ance. The negro was literally dragged to the Arsenal in Central Park and the policemen fought the crowd back all the way

that the miners are shying at, and Gorman never was a favorite with them. Under At the station the prisoner said he was the circumstances it is not surprising that they are taking up with the McClellan Charles Green, 20 years old, of 228 Wes Sixty-first street. boom.

The fact that the Pennsylvania delegates to the Democratic national convention are uninstructed and that the delegates will be governed by the sentiment of the rank and file of the organization makes it very probable that McClellan will get at least a portion of Pennsylvania's vote in the convention, if the boom for him continues to gain strength.

In the Arsenal the two young women be came hysterical and had to be attended by Dr. Goldsmith of the Park ambulance. The prisoner had to be treated also, as he was found to have been rather badly beaten by the crowd.

RECEPTION TO ELIHU ROOT. Oncida County Republicans and Democrate Unite in Henoring Him.

UTICA, May 27 .- A flattering receptio was given former Secretary of War Elihu Root at the Fort Schuyler Club in this city to-night by the members of the club and group of citizens comprising many of the eading Republicans and Det have voted in favor of reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform. But one county, with nine delegates, instructed against re-affirmation. Mohawk Valley. Thomas R. Proctor, president of the club, issued the cards for the represident of the Utica City National Bank, and vice-president of the club, and Judge Alfred C. Coxe of the United States Circuit Court, assisted Mr. Root in receiving.

with nine delegates, instructed against reaffirmation.

In that county the Bryan leader had moved away, and but sixteen persons were present at the convention. This makes it a clean sweep for Mr. Bryan, whose campaign has been brief. In some counties the opposition favored Bryan for delegate at large, but was against reaffirmation. Mr. Bryan repudiated their support, declaring it was dishonest to be for him and against his principles.

The reorganizers have abandoned any contest, the result in Omaha, where the antis were strongest and where Bryan carried every ward, having taken all the fight out of them. Three of the delegates at large will be Bryan, W. H. Thompson of Hall and J. C. Smythe of Douglas. Among the persons at the reception vere five members of the baseball club to which Mr. Root belonged when he was a resident of this city in 1864. Mr. Root is a native of Oneida county, having been born in Clinton, where he maintains s summer home and whither he is now bound

There were no speeches to-night, but there was talk aplenty among the guests of the evening on the subject of Mr. Root and the Gubernatorial office, and this despite his positive declaration to a small group of intimates and subsequently in a personal conversation with Ties Surrepresentative that under no circumstances would he permit his name to be used in connection with the Gubernatorial office.

He said the idea of his being a candidate for Governor was absolutely beyond the range of possibility. He had left the Cabinet to return to the law, he said, and beyond the practice of his profession he had no ambition at the present time.

"I have come up here to enjoy this reception," he added, "and open my summer home in Clinton. I will return to New York Monday, and in the meantime and thereafter I shall not bother my brain with relities. You may state positively that I There were no speeches to-night, but

Monday, and in the meantime and thereafter I shall not bother my brain with politics. You may state positively that I am not and will not under any circumstances be a cardidate for Governor of New York State at the coming election."

It was plainly evident in the discussion among the guests at to-night's reception that the Republican sentiment in behalf of Mr. Root is inspired chiefly by the belief that he is one of the few Republicans who can win in the race for Governor at the approaching election. The Republicans of Oneida county are outspoken in their denunciation of Gov. Odell and his methods. This fact was strongly emphasized two

nunciation of Gov. Odell and his methods. This fact was strongly emphasized two years ago when this county, ordinarily strongly Republican, went over to the Democratic column.

The feeling in the Mohawk Valley is that the man to lead the Republicans to victory in this State this fall must be a man beyond the influence of the Odell ring. Therefore the suggestion that Mr. Root be nominated for Governor finds ready response hereabouts, and word of his willingness to accept the Gubernatorial nomination would be welcome intelligence.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR PARKER. Sentiment There Upanimous, T. L. Norris

Writes to Cord Meyer. True L. Norris, the member of the Democratic national committee from New Hampshire, has written to Cord Meyer stating that the delegation to St. Louis from his State will be solid for the nomina-tion of Judge Parker. In his letter Mr. Norris says:

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In the preliminary canvass for the choice of delegates to the national convention the feeling of the Democracy of the State was so strong for Judge Parker that a demand was made on each gentleman mentioned for a place on the delegation to declare himself publicly.

He encloses in his letter quotations from statements made by the delegates at large and the district delegates, in which they bind themselves to Judge Parker, and adds: district, in which Hugh McLaughlin has

district, in which Hugh McLaughlin has lived for nearly half a century, to the county committee, met last night at the clubhouse, 350 Atlantic avenue, and unanimously indorsed Senator McCarren in his advocacy of Judge Parker's candidacy and his championship of the autonomy of the Democratic organization of Kings county.

T. F. Donovan, the stalwart leader in the district, said that the overwhelming sentiment of the Democratic voters of the district was in favor of the action taken by the delegates to the county committee and trict was in favor of the action taken by the delegates to the county committee and that he felt himself bound to respect it regardless of his long and friendly relations with the men who are now opposing McCarren.

adds:
"There can be no question of the vote of
New Hampshire at St. Louis; it will be
solidly cast for Alton B. Parker."

Gruber to Give a Baseball Party. Col. Abe Gruber, Republican leader

the Twenty-first Assembly district, will entertain his forty-five election district captains and their lieutenants at the Decoration Day ball games. This year they go to the American League game morning and afternoon. Dinner will be served at Guterding's Cosmopolitan Park, after which all present will bowl for a prise. For Parker and J. W. Daniel RICHMOND, Va., May 27 .- Democrats of instructing their delegates to the State convention to support Judge Parker for President and Senator John W. Daniel for Vice-President. Madison county to-day adopted resolutions

A SURE STRAIGHT ROAD

to Mental Health and Power Grape-Nuts

BRAIN FOOD

NEGRO ASSAILS GIRLS IN PARK | "Oh. I'm All At Sea!"

exclaimed the busy men when asked to explain the status of the war in the East "The newspapers print one rumor to-day and contradict it to-morrow. It is hard to piece the fragments together. I try to look over several papers every day, but no two are alike, and the more I read the worse the muddle. What with 'wireless' rumore, scraps, contradictions, fake dispatches, guesses, and expert theories-it keeps my brain in a whirl trying to find out the real state of the war.

"The same thing is true with regard to the political campaign at home. According to one Demberatic paper, Parker is a sure winner. The next Democratic paper says he been't a chance in the world. And so it moes, all down the line. I'm all at sea. My reading time is used up in the vain hunt after the news, and I have no time left for literature."

"Why, my dear fellow," replied his friend, soothingly, "you can escape all your troubles, get at the facts in systematic shape from the best sources, read all sides of all questions, and at the same time have the cream of the world's best magazine literature on all topics of human interest if you will give an hour or two each week to reading The Literary Digest, which you can buy on any news-stand for ten cents."

DESPAIRED OF HIS INVENTION. Yet Experts Say Suicido Liver's Fifte Was a Sure Success.

Henry M. Livor, an inventor, 56 years old, committed suicide yesterday at his residence, 102 West 188th street, by shooting himself in the right temple. Some years ago he was a prosperous machinist. He took up electrical engineering and then turned his attention to inventing mechanical devices. He gave up his business and spent months working on an electrical water filter of which he had great hopes.

Liver spent some time in finding a capi-talist who agreed to put up enough money to ficat the device and establish a plant for the manufacture of the filters. He paralyzed so that he was not able to get around as fast as he desired. The capi-

around as fast as he desired. The capitalist feared that he would be incapacitated and finally withdrew his support.

Livor's wife and eighteen-year-old daughter were in the kitchen at 7 o clock yeaterday morning when they heard a pistol shot in the bedroom. Mrs. Livor rushed in and found her husband lying across the bed with a bullet hole in his right temple, gasping for breath. By the time an ambulance surgeon arrived the man was dead.

Mrs. Livor said that her husband feared that he would be stricken with apoplexy. It was said that he would have met with no difficulty in getting ony italists to take no difficulty in getting caritalists to take up his invention, because it is regarded by expert mechanics as one of the best filters yet invented. He has two sons who are in business in Massachusetts.

DIED.

RARROWS.—After a short linear, at North Attle-boro, Mass., May 26, 1804, Henry Francis Barrows, in the 77th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his home. Gue-day, May 26, at a colonic. Buttel privite. ORNELL.—Second into rest, on May 24, San Rebecca Cornell, widow of Albert Cornell. Funcral private. Kindly omit flowers.

COY—In New Haven, Conn., May 24, 1994, Edward G. Coy, in the 80th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at 243 Prespect at. on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. INGERSOLL.-As Cleveland, Ohio, May M. Joseph

Ingersoil, in the 76th year of his life.

MATHEWS.—On Friday, May 27, 1904, as her residence, 151 West 106d at., Elisabeth L. Mathews, wife of Henry C. Mathews and daughter of Phobe and the late Charice Purdy.

Funeral services at 5t. Michael's Episcopel Church, Amsterdam av. and 99th st., so Mouday, May 20, at 12 o'clock. Interment at Rensico Cometery. Train leaves Grand Central Station, 42d st., at 2:08 P. M. Carriages at the cemetery. Friends are invited.

PECR.—At Mercland, Long Ridge, Conn., on May 27, 1904, Elisabeth Thurston, widow of Harry Peck, Esq., of Greenwich, Conn., and mether of Prof. Harry Thurston Peck, in the 78th year of her age.

of her age.
Interment private. Worcester, Mass., papers

Piesse copy.

RANDOLPH—At Bloomfield, N. J., on May 26,
Maria Louise Van Liew, widow of Jacob F.
Randolph.

Funeral services will be held at her late restdence, 196 Liberty st., Bloomfield, N. J., on Saturday, May 28, at 3:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

MITH.—On May 27, after a brief Illaness, George Putnam Smith. Interment at Elisabeth, N. J. STEVENS .- On Friday, May 27, 1904, at her home. the residence of her con-in-law, Henry D. Lyman, 4t West 73d st., New York, Frances E., widow of Dr. John A. Stevens of Boston.

CEMETERALS.

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MY WIFE, Carrie May Mackensie, having laft my bed and board without any cause whalever, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by but in my name or for my account. J. d. MADEENZIE, 627 West 32d st. New York City RELIGIOUS NOTICES

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. J. RUSS STEVENSON. B. D.
REV. GEORGE H. TRULL, Assistant.
Services on May 28th, at 11 A. M. and 420 P. M.
Morning Topic: "The Supreme Decision." At the afternoon service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

The annual meeting of the Bible Teachers' Training School will be held in this Church Sunday evening at 8 o'elock. The Ron. David J. Brewer.
Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will deliver an address before the students and their friends.

Midweek Frayer Most'g Wed., June 1st, at 2:15 P.M.

Strangers are cordially invited

Hon. David J. Brewer Lesociate Justice of the Supreme Court of the THE BIBLE

CHURCH OF ZION AND ST. TIMOTHY, Hely Communion. & A. M. Moring Prayer, Holy Communion. 11 evices Presides, The Resider, Ev. Dr. Rushton, S F. M. Charal Service; Presides, Rev. Dr. Rushton, S F. M. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Uniterian), 94th St., Cor. Park Ave.—Services II A. M. Rev. Robert Collyer will preach. Subject: "Growing Aged Tegether." Sunday School 19 o'clock in Chapel. Entrance on Park Ave.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, N. Y. BRANCH. Pres loctures by Alexander Pullerton, Tuesday Eve., E.B.; Genealogical Hall, 230 West 18th st. BOLIES DU SAINT-ESPRIT, & BOT S'S RUY Service religious le dimagele à 1914, de matte à de de seis. Rev. A. V. Wittmeyer, Roster.